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### Mr K and test ban talks

Russia has agreed to sit down with Britain and the United States to resume discussion on banning nuclear tests. Obviously, the general reaction to this is a huge sigh of relief, but the particular reaction of informed opinion in Britain and the United States is one of caution. If it is asked why the Western nations are reacting in such a manner, it might be worth while looking back only as far as last September when the test ban talks were in progress. They were suspended after Russia cynically detonated a bomb while her delegates were seated at a table in Geneva discussing an end to nuclear tests.

It follows then that such insincerity of purpose is bound to arouse suspicion in the minds of statesmen of both Britain and America. For while the very principles of the West oblige her statesmen to call for a conference with the object of banning tests, they cannot but be aware that even though Russia agrees to attend and discuss the problem, she can walk out at any time it suits her.

FURTHERMORE, Russia is agreeing to resume talks only after she has completed a series of tests which included a 60-megaton blast. "Thinking people are bound to ask if Russia will use the interval occupied by the proposed talks to prepare for another series of greater and more deadly releases of nuclear radiation. The fact of the matter is, the West has walked into a trap they have set for themselves. Obligated on moral grounds to urge a series of discussions with the object of reaching agreement on the banning of nuclear tests, they are also obliged to refrain from the preparation of any such tests while discussions are taking place.

But what is to happen when they sit down at the table with a power that recognises no moral law? What steps should be taken in dealing with a power that cynically sets aside any consideration but the advancement of its own ideology backed by terror tactics? Past experience should be the guide here. Before accepting any conditions that Russia will attempt to force upon the West, cynicism should be met with caution.

SOMETHING like that seems to be about, for a British Foreign Office spokesman has said that if the new Soviet agreement implied that a new moratorium was a condition for negotiations, Britain could not accept. Of course not. Not after Russia exploded deadly new nuclear weapons she had prepared under cover of the last moratorium.

For this is obviously the fear at the back of the minds of Western statesmen. Will Russia use this negotiating period as a breathing space during which she prepares for a new series of tests. And the regrettable but obvious answer based upon past experience is—yes, the Soviet Union will do just that.

# Rockefeller scours area in plane A FATHER'S SEARCH FAILS

## Hopes wane for life of explorer son

Merauke, New Guinea, Nov. 22.  
New York's Governor, Mr Nelson Rockefeller personally joined in the air search for his missing 23-year-old son this afternoon until darkness forced him to return here.



NELSON ROCKEFELLER  
A father in torment

He failed to find any trace of Michael. Mr Rockefeller, his daughter Mary, and others in his party arrived in this tiny coastal settlement early this afternoon. They were taken to the District Commissioner's house for a brief rest and a briefing on the status of the air and land search.

Then they returned to the airport here where the DC-3, in which they flew in from Huk island, was being refueled.

Mr Rockefeller, haggard, boarded the plane as the refueling was completed and joined in the air search.

### Called off

The Governor's plane returned to Merauke just before darkness closed in on the airport. It had scoured the area where Michael was last reported to have been swimming toward shore.

But the search again failed to turn up any sign of his son, missing since Sunday.

Earlier today the Dutch Navy called off its search of the sea for Michael.

A Defence Ministry spokesman, announcing this at the Hague, said the search was being continued in the swamps along the southwest coast for the son of the millionaire.

It was "extremely unlikely" that someone who was in the water on Sunday morning could still be found in the sea, he added.

He added that the Neptune planes which the Dutch Navy was using in the search were too fast to spot someone in coastal swamps.—AP & Reuter.

Milan, Nov. 22.

An undertaker's motor hearse swerved into a ditch near here last night, killing a man sitting next to the driver.—China Mail Special.

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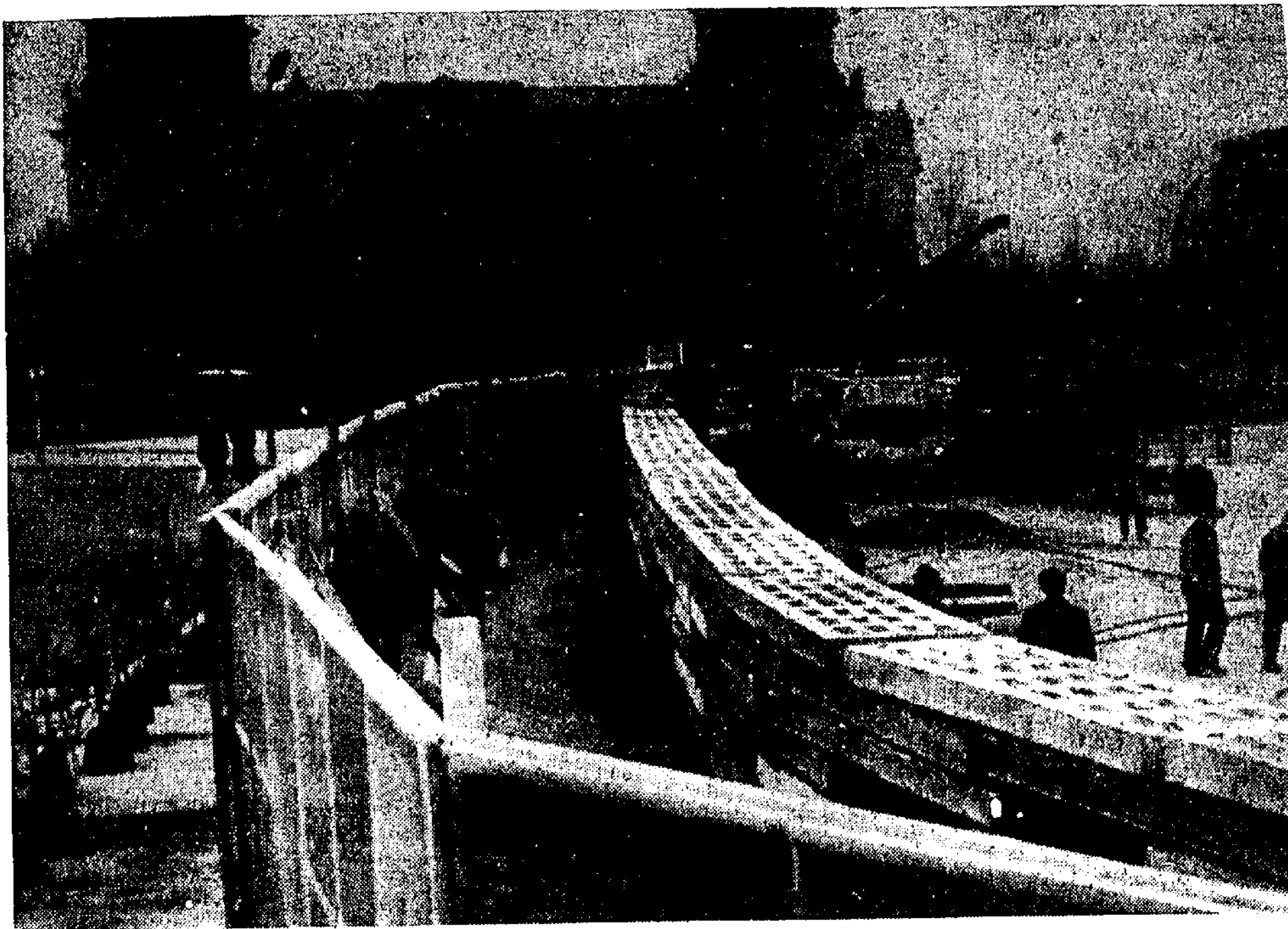
Manila, Nov. 23.  
Eleven persons were reported to have perished in a storm which swept through the central Philippines and Luzon last night.

Five other persons were listed as missing.

Six of the dead were passengers of the inter-island motor launch, Vivenci, which sank between Huamar and Leyte.

The five missing were on the launch while 17 were rescued, AP.

## First picture of the new wall in Berlin



## Grounded freighter may be refloated

Hopes rose this morning that the Panamanian freighter, the Dennis I, which went aground on rocks in the Tathong Channel last week, would be refloated by the next high tide in one or two days.

Mr James Lee, Managing Director of the Australia Pacific Shipping Co (HK) Ltd, local agents for the ship, went on board today and later told the China Mail that salvage workers had done "a good job."

Pipes had been inserted into holds Nos 1, 2 and 3, ripped open by the jagged rocks last

Friday, and the seven feet of water in the freighter is being pumped out at such a rate that the ship has floated itself up by two feet.

### Hopes

"We have good hopes that the Dennis I will be refloated at the next high tide, in another 24 or 48 hours," Mr Lee told the China Mail.

The ship will then be towed to drydock for an inspection of the damage.

Mr Lee disclosed that if the cost of repairs exceeded the value of the ship's insurance, his company would put in a claim for "constructive total loss"—the entire amount for which the Dennis I was insured.

"Should, however, the costs of repair be less than the insurance value, we will then have to decide whether to pay for the work ourselves or to sell the ship for scrap," he said.

## DRESSED FOR THE OCCASION

Hudson, NH, Nov. 22.  
John Gurley hoisted shovel to shoulder and went seeking snow removal work.

Two passing motorists, who apparently thought his dress improper for the job, returned the three-year-old boy to his home early yesterday still wearing his underpants, hat and slippers.—UPI.

London, Nov. 22.

Actor Martin Horsey, 15, has been asked to leave the cast of the London musical "Oliver" after 18 months because he has grown so tall he towers over the leading lady.—UPI.

## U.S. will insist on rights in Berlin

Washington, Nov. 22.  
West German Foreign Minister Herr Gerhard Schroeder said today that the United States has agreed to insist on the occupation rights of Western Allies in Berlin, instead of replacing these rights with some kind of an agreement with the Soviets.

"It would be dangerous to renounce the rights vested in the Allies as a result of the military occupation of Germany and to replace them by an arrangement with the Soviet Union," Herr Schroeder said in a speech prepared for a National Press Club luncheon.

### SHARED

The Minister said: "Such substitution of ordinary rights by negotiated rights would turn out to be a deterioration in the Western position."

"After our discussions here in Washington, I think I can say that the U.S. government shares this view."

Herr Schroeder's speech was the first public summing up of three days of talks between President Kennedy and Chancellor Adenauer.

The Foreign Minister met Washington reporters replacing the Chancellor, who cancelled his appearance because of what aides described as a slight cold. This insistence of the occupation rights, Herr Schroeder continued, does not mean that the West "should not negotiate with the Soviets on the Berlin question."

Reporting on the conferences between the two leaders, Herr Schroeder said he was "greatly impressed" by Mr Kennedy's "clear and sober assessment" of the situation. (See P3).—AP.

## TORNADOES IN TEXAS

Dallas, Nov. 22.  
Tornadoes hit widely separated parts of Texas today, killing one woman and injuring nine others. Mrs. Blanche Collier died in a hospital of injuries. She, her husband and the other victims were injured in a cluster of communities north and east of Nacogdoches in east Texas.—AP.

## Happiness forever

Burlington, Iowa, Nov. 22.  
Mae Dell, Dallas City, married Harry Tate yesterday in the chapel of a local funeral home. The owners said they donated use of the chapel because "we like to have people think of the chapel as a place of beauty and happiness."—UPI.

## INDONESIA WARNS HER WORKERS

Djakarta, Nov. 22.  
Military authorities have warned people engaged in major prestige construction projects around Djakarta that they should give of their best.

The Djakarta War Administrator, Colonel Umar Wirahadikusumah said in a statement that "obstruction" was being caused by "indifference, lack of initiative, and lack of vigilance."

President Sukarno has already ordered the detention of an unlisted number of people accused of holding up the work on the luxury Hotel Indonesia the government is building for foreigners attending the Asian Games next August.

Colonel Umar said the hotel, the Asian Games project itself, the giant national memorial and national mosque, and the Djakarta bypass, a highway designed to carry the produce of West Java around the capital, and on to the port of Djakarta, were all receiving the attention of the government.—Reuter.

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Big depots abroad  
but THE MEN  
to live in Britain

London.

A SENSATIONAL plan for the British Army  
will be launched by the Government next  
spring. It provides for the bulk of the Army's  
160,000 Regular soldiers to be stationed per-  
manently in Britain, but for heavy arms and  
equipment to be stockpiled ready for use at key  
points overseas.

Men flown out to a trouble  
spot in an emergency would  
need to take with them only  
their personal weapons and  
equipment.

In effect, the greater part of  
the Army would eventually be-  
come a home-based "flying fire  
brigade".

This will bring to Britain's  
forces a new kind of soldiering  
far more attractive than the system  
operating now.

Soldiers will be able to lead a  
settled life in Britain. Gone will  
be the upheavals in family life  
caused by postings overseas of  
long and uncertain duration.

Gone will be anxieties caused  
to family men over the education  
of their children.

But the element of adventure  
and travel will remain. The  
new scheme does not mean the  
end of the slogan "Join the  
Army and See the World".

Regular large-scale exercises  
will take the troops overseas for  
as much as three months at a  
time, leaving their families at home.

What about the medical risk  
of moving large numbers of men  
to an emergency spot with an  
unfamiliar climate?

The Army's medical services  
are not worried. Experience in  
Kuwait has shown that ac-  
climatisation problems are much  
less serious than expected.

TRY OUT  
A pilot scheme for the new  
plan is already operating in the  
special reserve created last  
August for B.A.O.R. in expecta-  
tion of a Berlin crisis.

This reserve of two brigade  
groups will be held at home but  
its tanks, guns, and transport  
will be in Germany ready for  
instant use.

Now the Defence Minister, Mr.  
Harold Watkinson, intends to  
apply the same idea on a much  
bigger scale.

He plans a gradual change-  
over until most of the Army is  
home-based, but with war estab-  
lishments of weapons dumped in  
strategic areas such as Ken-  
ya, Aden, Singapore, and  
Malaya.

Negotiations will be started  
with Nato to persuade Britain's  
allies that the new scheme  
applied to B.A.O.R. would fulfil  
British commitments in Europe.

This would mean that the  
bulk of the troops now in  
Germany could be brought  
home. The £65,000,000 drain on  
the balance of payments caused  
by keeping them on the Con-  
tinent would be ended.

ENDED  
The scheme, to be introduced  
in a Defence White Paper,  
would make possible big savings  
of money now spent on the  
Army's accommodation, hospital  
and schools at many stations  
abroad.

It would have political advan-  
tages too in Britain's relations  
with the new Commonwealth  
countries.

At present there are social  
strains arising from the exis-  
tence of large British garrisons,  
with soldiers and families living  
on Western standards and poor  
local populations.

This position, which embar-  
rasses local political leaders,  
would be ended.

The Government believes that  
the withdrawal of troops would  
end any sense of affront to  
national pride in newly-indepen-  
dent territories. They expect  
the facilities needed would  
therefore be more readily grant-  
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# That silly fall-out scare . . . by Chapman Pincher

THE great milk scare is over. The "cloud" of debris from Mr. Krushchev's super-bombs has passed over Britain.

And as figures to be issued by the Agricultural Research Council recently will show, milk has not become dangerously radioactive.

Indeed, measurements in Ireland the other day were so low that the dust from the dreaded 50-megaton bomb had either missed the country completely or was astonishingly deficient in radioactivity.

By the time the bomb is blown round the world again the iodine in it—which scientists rated as the hazardous component—will have lost most of its radioactivity.

Strontium 90—the other potentially dangerous ingredient in the atmosphere, which stays up longer—may be falling out in greater quantities next spring.

But Mr. Acland Research Council scientists agree that even then the danger posed by Strontium 90 should be negligible.

Millions of parents will be relieved that the danger of milk becoming radioactive, which has been given such prominence by Government spokesmen and on TV, has not materialised.

They should also be extremely angry because in fact it has never really existed.

The fall-out risk from the Russian tests has been played up for political motives. But all the Government has succeeded in doing is to frighten the British public unnecessarily.

I am not just being wise after the event. From the moment the Government talked about issuing emergency supplies of dried milk for babies I pointed out that the risk was being greatly exaggerated.

I could find nobody who really believed that milk would be seriously contaminated.

No scientist doubted that the Russians would take the fullest precautions to ensure that their own population—which would receive more fall-out than any other—would not be injured.

Yet the Government repeatedly cried "Wolf" over the Russian fall-out when there was no hazard. If danger really threatens in the future the public will be less likely to take notice of its warnings.

I hold no brief for Mr. Krushchev or his military advisers. They had been planning their tests for at least 18 months while pretending to negotiate a testban at Geneva. They must have been setting up the testing grounds for a year.

Surely that double-dealing was the issue on which to attack them—not the false fear of fall-out which now rebounds on the Government.

The West—and particularly the U.S.—has also been at fault for insisting that the main purpose of the tests was propaganda—to sow fear and terror over Berlin.

Nobody in the nuclear weapons business I have consulted, either in Britain or the U.S., believes this. It is also denied by the facts now known about the tests.

If Mr. K. simply wanted to terrorise the world by nuclear propaganda all he had to do was to explode one superbomb in a quiet pocket of the desert where millions could see it.

—(London Express Service)



## ANNE SHARPLEY reports from Ghana

# The Queen's visit—expect the Mammies to make the most of it . . .

POLITICS apart, the men of Ghana are in a fix. The Queen's visit is all that the women of Ghana needed to win a decisive battle in the sex war.

And the Amazons of the sex war in Ghana are the bosomy, ebullient, incorrigible market mammies of Accra.

"Today is the day of women," they are proclaiming to one another in the market rhetoric. "The Queen is a woman. She rules over all men. Now men will know how powerful we women are."

The men of Ghana might well tremble. The women represent not only a political and social force—but when one sees them together in their shining black amplitude they seem to represent a natural force too that could bear away the city of Accra in a thunder roll of feminism.

And when President Nkrumah took Mr Sandys to the market Mr Sandys was given ample proof that not only was the President popular again with his market mammies, but he could come in for some of the adoration, too.

It was a wise programme planner then who included a visit by the Queen to the principal market. Makola market is superb evidence that the female norm is not chaos but miscellany.

Now it is bananas that attack every pore until the world seems composed of bananas and only bananas. Next, it is smoked fish that has one reeling.

"So the world be" with "Poor no friend" as runner-up)

Mammy then carries her goods from the parking ground (one thousand wagons parked daily in Makola alone) on her splendid unbendable head.

Some mammies come from as far as Nigeria for mammies know no frontiers and don't hold with passports. In the rich heat the foodstuffs soak the senses.

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leaves. The soft lead that is ground up to make kohl, the dark silver eye shadow that is believed to keep the flies away, glitters more alluringly than all the imported, brightly packaged cosmetics next to it.

Okule Biney, mother of ten children, for 20 years a market mammy, shows me a kaba shoulder (a corruption of cover shoulder), the cloth into which she winds herself with such careless ease. On it is a picture of the Queen and President Nkrumah together.

feels she may ask how many the Queen has.

"Three," I said.

Aah, it is different for you women. For us three is not enough. But we are strong, we have even 15 or 20 children."

Esther Akole, mother of 12, asks if I have any children.

I say none. "You don't like man, or man don't like you?" she asks with a roar of mirth.

## Reason

"You like I get husband for you?" she said kindly after she had stopped laughing. I was clearly letting the side down for the market mammy may be a go-getting career woman—but she does not fail in her family duties.

For many of them the sole reason for sitting for ten hours a day by their goods is to send a son (or, let us not mince matters in respect of these robust ladies, a young lover) to university. Often enough to England.

For some mammies become quite rich with fortunes running into five figures. Esther, for example was selling from "we barrels of plug tobacco, a wholesale expenditure of £600—and it would take her two months to sell it all.

"Now get marry girl," was her last advice to me. "And still you can work. That way you will be better than a man." Market mammy wisdom—no wonder the men of Ghana are perturbed.

—(London Express Service)

## Protest

When Nkrumah's Austerity Budget was announced in July it was the market mammies who marched to his residence in protest. An unprecedented move, for the "showboy" has always been their darling.

By the time his statue was blown up they seemed to have forgiven him, since they held a rather grisly ritual sacrifice of a sheep below the shattered feet of the statue to "purify" it.

## QUOTE

by Captain Ian Macdonald, Tory agent in Owestry, Shropshire, by-election, talking of dozens of Tory posters being damaged—

NEVER have I seen such vandalism and malicious vandalism.

— by Pensions Minister Boyd-Carpenter, on why Britons still sleep soundly in their beds—

IT is because of Mr Macmillan. I don't believe that any other man, or set of men, or any other Government could do the job so well for us at the moment as Mr Macmillan and his team.

— by the Rector of Wolverhampton, Canon John Hrierley, in St Peter's Magazine—

TODAY we appear to have many thousands of Neroses playing bingo while the world is in danger of going up in flames.

—(London Express Service)

## Instinct

There is not a snattering of organisation or sense to it. But no woman could fail to find her way round it by instinct. It is such an improbable outpouring of goods, food and female force and know-how that men seem to have ceased to exist and parthenogenesis is only round the corner.

Ten thousand mammies ring bells, cry their wares, cajole, chat, tend their children, cook—and sometimes when the sun shines too bright, sleep in Makola market.

There are at least five more markets in Accra—but Makola is the liveliest.

Transport to the market parking ground is by the fabulous "Mammy wagon," the light open-sided trucks with always some title, motto name or abstract inexplicable exclamation painted over the wind-screen. (My favourite, which keeps changing, at the moment

The farinaceous foods, cassava, maize, rice and yam provide a scentless relief. But soon it is peppers as bright red as their flavours and a sharp smell.

The mammies shield their heads with huge platted straw hats—some mammies need hats four feet across to cover their ample forms—and sit in patience.

Some days they have no sale at all—and yet the fivepence stall money has to be paid. A pennyworth of corn beer served in a half calabash is the mammies' elevenpence.

Sugar sweats in the sun. A woman in a wrapper printed with skulls sways past with, on her head, six zinc buckets in a stack with "Made in Poland" stencilled on them.

Cola nuts that are both the benzidine and chewing gum of Africa are sold wrapped in

## Smarter

Not, I must truthfully report, a strong selling line, she tells me. Topical cloths are getting to be dowdy in Accra.

It is smarter, I learnt, to wear only abstract patterns, an influence not attributable to, although coincidental with, modern art.

"Still I make back on de others what I loses on dem," says Okule, looking ruefully at the Royal vesting cloths (a costly £1 18s.).

She also sells brown sticks of chalk which the women rub over themselves as powder—and pennyworths of loose powder in a screw of paper.

## How many?

Although to ask how many children a woman has is an indecent question in West Africa, since I have asked her how many she has, Okule now

# Huge ore deposits discovered

HUGE iron ore deposits have been discovered in the Pilbara district, 750 miles north of Perth in Western Australia which could amount to 1,800 million tons, and about five times Australia's known reserves.

The real significance of the discoveries would have to await the results of detailed testing, and plans for this by some of the investigating companies are already being made.

Some of the prospecting has been carried out in rugged and difficult country over a belt of more than 100 miles in length, but in some places within 50 miles of shipping points.

The Minister for National Development announcing the find said "A steel industry in the West will lay the economic foundation for the state's industrial development."

## Fivepenny blunder

The new fivepenny Australian Christmas stamp, shown here, has been described as the fivepenny "blunder." Art experts agree that the stamp which was described as a "warm brown colour" has been badly designed and is "sickly in colour."

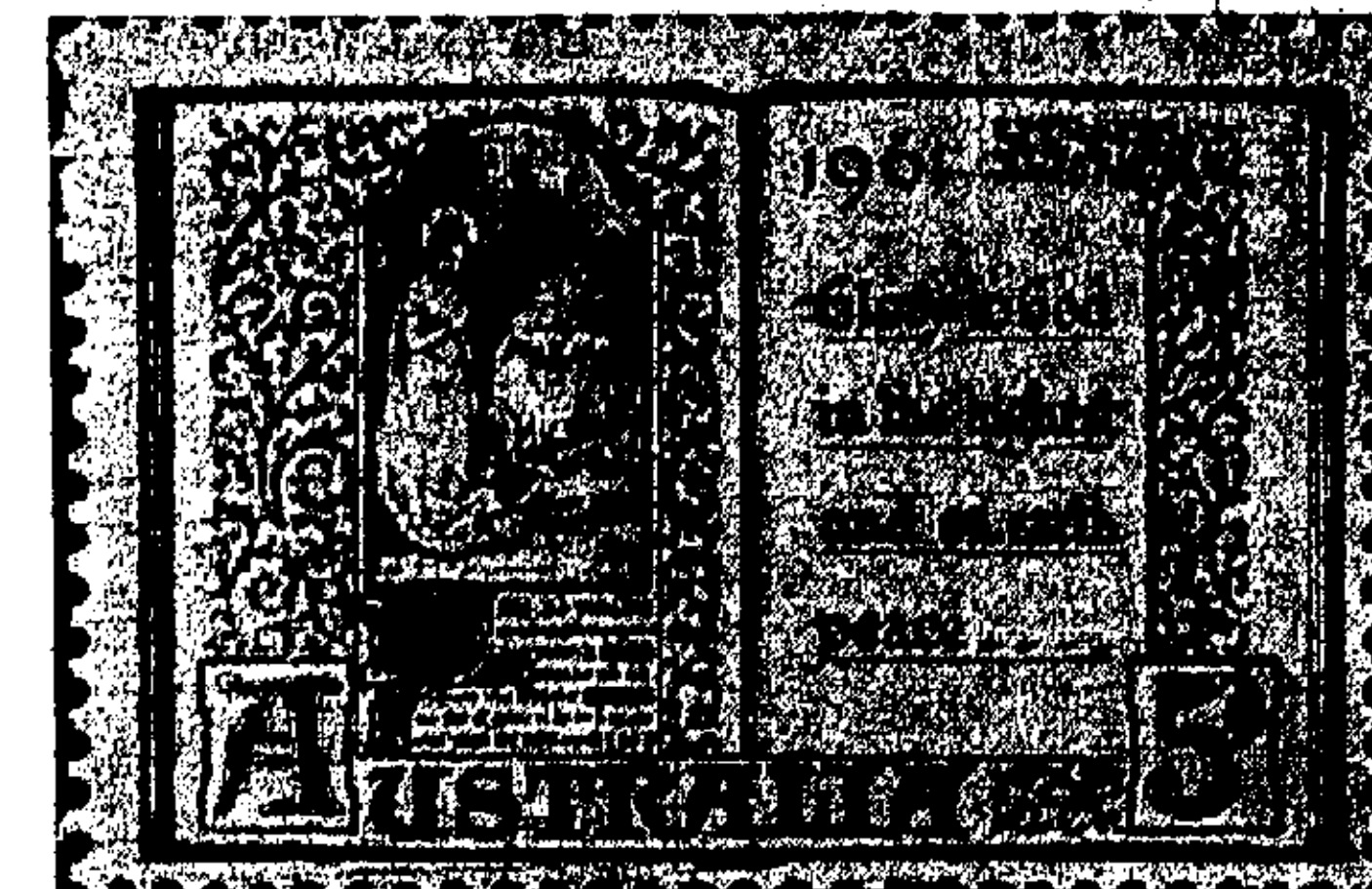
## AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER BY EMH

The lettering has been described as "ghostly" and the print on the left hand side of the stamp can only be read through a strong magnifying glass.

But in spite of all the criticism there was a tremendous rush on first day covers and more than 12,000 of them were stamped. The stamp will be on sale for about nine weeks altogether.

## Dental benefits

A new dental and optical benefits fund will be launched in Sydney in the next few weeks, which will be set up by the Manches-



THE FIVEPENNY BLUNDER

ter Unity Society. Contributions will be at the rate of 2/- a week for adults, children will be 1/- per week, with a maximum family rate of 6/- weekly.

Dental benefits will range from 12/6 for filling, 10/- for an extraction and £7 for a full set of dentures.

Optical benefits will be £2 for new spectacles or lenses, £3 for contact lenses, and 7/6 for replacement of single lens.

The scheme will function in the same way as the existing medical services fund.

## Discrimination

Floodlighting of the Eastern side of the Harbour Bridge by the Department of Main Roads began three weeks ago, and it is auto-

matically illuminated with 140 floodlights between dusk and 10 pm from Monday to Thursday and until midnight on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The lighting system cost £20,000 and it was considered that the eastern side was the greatest tourist attraction. But four M.L.A.'s from the North Shore think that people living on the western end of the Harbour and on the North Shore are as deserving of a view of the floodlight bridge as those in the eastern suburbs.

They feel there shouldn't be any discrimination especially as North Shore residents contribute so much to the toll. But it's a question of economy, and the best side from a tourist attraction, and at present there are no plans to illuminate the western side of the bridge. See picture.

The improved trend in the demand for labour has become more evident since the end of July and figures issued by the Department of Labour and National Service show that during October, the number of people registered for work fell by 12,574. This fall is the third in successive months.

The New South Wales survey shows more seasonal work in vegetable canning, fish preserving, and in production of bottles, beverages and Christmas foodstuffs, also more work in iron and steel mills, motor vehicle assembly and cotton spinning and weaving.

There seems to be a continuing recovery in the economy and general level of economic activity.

## FLOP OF FLOPS' by

The man who rewrote the Bible

THE script writer of the most malignant film of the decade remains unperturbed. He has not even read the reviews.

So Philip Yordan does not know that the Film Critic Leonard Maltby has said he hopes "King of Kings"—Yordan's rewrite of the life of Jesus Christ—will be a flop of flops.

But Philip Yordan has a slick line of defence. "How many critics have read their Bible, I wonder? When you write for the wide screen you don't exactly write as if the picture is to be shown in a telephone booth. You have got to fill it up with something, he said in London the other day.

"What people will go to on Sunday with a feeling of exaltation they won't necessarily go to on ordinary days to pay and see. It's a different experience sitting in a cinema to sitting in church. One is a darkened house, and one is lighted up."

The suave, fortyish Mr Yordan, who is in London for the premiere of another film, says he doesn't mind what the critics say.

## THE JEWS

"I am not a literary man myself, so I am no longer irritated. The most important thing is not to offend. But I ask you, how familiar are people with the Scriptures? How imbued are they with prejudice?"

Yordan stopped for a moment to sip his Bloody Mary and then said: "My purpose was to capture some visual material. People come to the film expecting to walk out hating the Jews. Well, they have been disappointed. I am not interested in making a hate picture."

"And why all the fuss because I have made Judas out to be a fine character. It's historically accepted that Judas was the treasurer of Christ and his Disciples."

"They wine and dined with many important people. They had to live and eat. You can't beg all the time. Donations were made, I expect. And Judas kept the cash."

But what about the straying from the text?

"Text? There's no such thing as being really faithful to the text because what text are you talking about?"

## THE SERMON

I asked rather gently about the Sermon on the Mount—it had been rather extended so one was told.

"Sure," answered Yordan. "The Sermon is the high point of the film. Look, if you want to get impact you must surround the scene with lots of details to sustain the interest. I have to have a certain amount of film-making time. For that I chose sayings attributed to Jesus. Not just sayings in the Scriptures," he added vaguely.

"People who want the real purity of that Sermon can read it all in about 12 seconds in the Scriptures. And there you have it. It's different in a film."

## JOHN CRUESEMAN

—(London Express Service)

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# WOMANSENSE

## Now someone is getting the seasons right

By BARBARA GRIGGS

**JUNE - IN - JANUARY** sounds a heartening thought - rather like Christmas - in - July. Unfortunately both slogans might be used to sum up the calendar of the fashion industry in this country.

As I write, invitations to the last of the summer 1962 showings are sitting on my desk. While you're Christmas shopping, the orders will be rattling through to the factories.

The moment the January sales are over, the first of the crisp cut-outs will be pouring into the shops. Just at the time when you start to long for a pretty spring wool suit, anything wool will have achieved maximum scarcity value.

And by the time you're looking for something really cool to wear, in the searing heatwaves of August, a tweed coat will be the easiest thing to find.

### Impulse buying

Among the many unhappy consequences of this state of affairs is that women's strong urge towards impulse buying - prompted, perhaps, by a last-minute invitation, the irresistible sensation of spring in the air, or a love affair - is frustrated nine times out of ten by the lack of anything to impulse-buy.

The big fashion houses have all cut off explanations to offer. However, they say, have to a limited amount of money to spend, and they like to spend it well in advance of the season.

They have to work in advance because of the huge volume of business. And for the same reason, they can't possibly make more than two collections a year, which is why autumn and spring clothes are virtually nonexistent in this country.

Exceptions to this unprofitable, vicious cycle, whose buyers are sufficiently on the ball to buy smaller, more flexible manufacturers into producing swift transitions of the Paris line for instant wear.

### Realistic time

Now at last one long-time wholesaler, Samba, run by Samuel Sherman, has had the courage to throw the established timetable overboard and work to a more realistic one.

Soon, they will be showing latest collections of spring transition clothes, including a group of shapely, grey-flannel dresses for New Year sales (see picture on the right).

Next collection will follow in February, for April onwards, sales of high summer clothes. The next collection, May, for early autumn transition clothes. And the last collection, in late summer, for warm winter clothes.



**BASIC GREY FLANNEL**—for wear from March to October the way the French girls do—tailored to a loose-torso dress, with cinnamon saddle stitching round the collarless neckline and outlining the single inverted pleat in front. Not shown: a low cinnamon belt. Price about 6 gns.

—(London Express Service)

## NEW WAYS WITH COFFEE



### Ham loaf with a coffee glaze

**WHAT** in the world becomes of left-overs? We see a tender morsel of meat or a half-cup of luscious gravy being tucked away in the ice box and then... what happens? Well, all too often the left-over is left and forgotten simply because it's hard to know what to do with it.

Take ham, for instance. Now here's a favourite roast that can take on a variety of flavour-guises, meal after meal. The last time you serve it, the ham can be just as good as the first.

One of the happiest ways to use it is in a coffee-glazed ham loaf, a good variation on the meat loaf theme.

Once you've tried this recipe, you'll find that left-over ham won't have a way of getting lost in the ice box.

### COFFEE-GLAZED HAM LOAF

2 lbs. lean pork, ground  
1 lb. smoked ham, ground  
1 cup soft bread crumbs  
1/2 teaspoon salt

2 eggs  
1/4 cup ketchup  
Few drops Tabasco

Combine all ingredients and shape into loaf. Bake, uncovered, in moderate oven, 325°, 2 hours. During last hour, baste four times with coffee glaze. Serves six to eight.

### Coffee glaze

1 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1 cup brewed coffee  
1 teaspoon dry mustard

1 tablespoon mixed pickling spices, tied in cheesecloth  
1 teaspoon vinegar

Combine all ingredients and bring to boil. Simmer until mixture forms a thick syrup. Remove spice bag.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### Which Came First?

—Punch Doesn't Know Answer To Question—

By MAX TRELL

"UNCLE Punch," said Hand, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, "which came first, the Chicken or the egg?"

It was a curious thing. Uncle Punch was sitting at the table in the sunny corner of the room. Just as Hand asked this question about the Chicken and the egg, Uncle Punch's wife Judy came up to the table with two freshly-boiled eggs and two slices of whole wheat toast.

Uncle Punch was just about to have his breakfast. "Thank you, my dear," Uncle Punch said to Aunt Judy.

Mr Punch was about to crack open his egg. Aunt Judy stopped him.

"Hand asked you a question, dear," Aunt Judy said.

"Which came first," repeated Hand, "the Chicken or the egg?"

"Answer her, dear," said Aunt Judy.

"I'll be glad to answer her after I have my eggs," replied Uncle Punch.

"I'm too hungry to answer questions now," said Uncle Punch. Aunt Judy had picked up the dish of eggs. She held them just out of Uncle Punch's reach.

Mr Punch sighed. Then he turned to Hand and bowed. "What was that question again, darling?" he asked.

Hand smiled. "Which," she said for the third time, "came first, the Chicken or the egg?"

"That's a very interesting question," said Uncle Punch. "Whatever made you think of it?"

A puzzled look came over Hand's face.

### Wants toast

"Can't I even have the toast?" he asked Judy.

Judy said sternly, "No! Answer the question!"

"Which came first," said Hand for the fourth time, "the Chicken or the egg?"

Uncle Punch shut his eyes again. Aunt Judy held the plate of eggs. Hand waited.

"Hurry up, dear," said Judy to Mr Punch. "I'm getting tired of holding these eggs."

"And I'm getting tired of waiting," said Hand.

Mr Punch went right on sitting with his eyes shut.

"In fact," Hand thought, "he has fallen asleep." She even fancied she heard him saying words in his sleep. She went up close and listened.

**What she heard**

Here's what she heard him say:

"Eggs? Chickens? Chickens? Eggs? I can't reckon."

"Which came first?"

"And which came second?"

"Oh well, I guess we'd better give him his eggs," Aunt Judy said to Hand.

Hand nodded.

"I suppose so," she said.

And Uncle Punch opened his eyes and smiled and reached for his two boiled eggs.



Judy gave Punch eggs and toast for his breakfast.

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

**WHAT** would your second bid be with the North hand? One North player chose to bid two no-trump. South went to three diamonds. North raised to four and South continued to the diamond game.

West opened the jack of hearts and East's king was allowed to hold the trick. Later, South was able to discard one of dummy's clubs on the queen of hearts. He still had to lose one club trick, but was able to ruff a third club with the queen of trumps and wrap up his game contract.

The other North play did not like the idea of a two no-trump bid. He felt that he was too strong for a mere return to two diamonds and not strong enough for a jump to three diamonds so he made the unusual bid of three clubs.

This gave South a chance to make a mistake and he acted nobly. South jumped right to five clubs. Again the jack of hearts was opened and East

NORTH 2			
♠ K J 9 7 3			
♥ A 8			
♦ Q 8 7			
♣ 10 9 7			
WEST			
♠ 10 5			
♥ J 10 9 3 2			
♦ 9 4 2			
♣ K 8 5			
EAST			
♠ A Q 8 6 4 2			
♥ K 5 4			
♦ 6 3			
♣ Q J			
SOUTH (D)			
None			
♥ Q 7 6			
♠ A K J 10 5			
♦ A 6 4 3 2			
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ J			

made his king, but with clubs as trump there were two trump losers and this South was down one.

I don't think much of North's three club bid, but no harm would have been done if South had merely gone to four clubs. In that case North would have gone to four diamonds and been out of the club trap.

Incidentally, three no-trump makes, also. Perhaps that should have been the final contracts, but never five clubs.

**ACARD Sense**

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass

Q—What do you do?

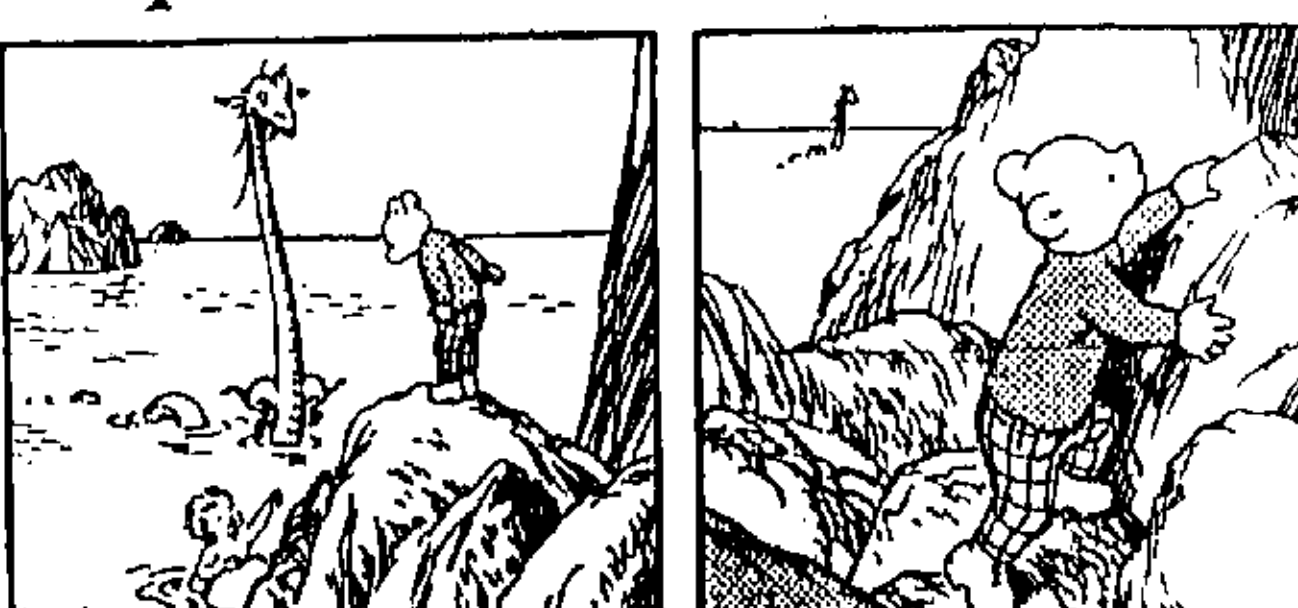
A—Bid four spades. You must try for a slam with this hand, but four no-trumps will not get you anywhere. If partner shows just two aces in reply.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

Your partner bids five hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

### Rupert and the Popweed—20



Rupert is only too glad to leave his perilous perch and stand on solid rock, and within a few minutes the smiling Merboy appears just below him. "Ah, so you're here. That's good," says the little creature. "You'll be safe here until I want you again. There's nobody on the island so

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# First century against MCC tourists

## UNWELCOME VISITOR

Lynnfield, Nov. 22. Cus D'Amato, manager of heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, showed up at challenger, Tom McNealey's training site today and was thrown out by McNealey's two trainers.

### Ejected

But he got no farther than a few feet inside the converted garage in which McNealey was training.

Trainers Jackie Martin and Johnny Dunn forcibly ejected D'Amato.

The incident smacked of publicity but D'Amato left for Boston a few minutes later after accusing Fuller of being responsible for his ejection. "What kind of business are they trying to do to me?" asked

D'Amato. "Fuller must have given the orders. Those guys inside are boxing men. They wouldn't do it on their own."

McNealey will leave his training base at the Colonial Country Club on Sunday, flying to Toronto where the title bout will be fought on Dec. 4.

D'Amato has been highly critical of McNealey training outside Canada, saying it has cost the gate at least \$50,000.—AP.

## Malmoe beat Malaya 4-3

Penang, Nov. 22. The touring Swedish soccer team, Malmoe defeated Malaya by four goals to three after a half-time score of 3-3 in a thrills-packed match here tonight.—AFP.

## 'Globetrotter' on narcotics charges

New York, Nov. 22. Tillman Overstreet, a 30-year-old former member of the famed Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, was held in lieu of \$100,000 bail today on narcotics charges.

One charge was possession of narcotics said to be worth a million dollars in the retail market. Authorities said the drugs were seized when eight Federal Customs agents raided Overstreet's house.—AP.

## DURANT'S 124 HELPS RAJASTHAN TO SCORE 245 FOR 7

Jaipur, Nov. 22.

Salim Durani, the 26-year-old Indian Test all-rounder, today scored the first century hit against MCC on the present tour.

His 124 helped Rajasthan to score 245 for seven on the first day of their three-day match here.

Durani who scored 71 in the first Test against England was always willing to make attacking strokes—a refreshing attribute in generally defensive cricket met with in India. He had 13 boundaries in his innings which lasted four hours and five minutes.

His best partners were Hanuman Singh and Kishan Rao, a millionaire business magnate both of whom scored 42.

### Best bowler

Durani who put on 96 in 95 minutes with Hanuman Singh for the fifth wicket was caught low at mid-off by Tony Lock off David White. The Hampshire fast bowler dismissed Raj Singh with his next delivery to end with figures of three for 53.

David Smith, however, was much the best MCC bowler on the matting pitch from which spinners could extract no help. The Gloucestershire pace man again demonstrated his value as a stock bowler and captured four wickets for 36 runs in 21 overs.

White ran into no-balling trouble and was called 11 times for cutting the line.—Reuters.

## European Cup win for Dukla

Prague, Nov. 22.

Dukla, of Prague, the Czechoslovak Army team, beat Servette, of Switzerland, 2-0 here today in the second leg of their European Cup tie.

They were beaten 4-3 in the first leg in Geneva, but won the tie with a goal aggregate of 3-4.

The Czechs, who included four of the probable national team to meet Scotland in a World Cup preliminary match play-off in Brussels next week, will now meet Tottenham Hotspur, the English League champions and Cup-holders, in the quarter-finals.—Reuters.

### Cup-winners' Tournament

Vienna, Nov. 22.

Florentina of Florence defeated Rapid of Vienna 6-2 tonight to advance into the quarter-finals of the Cup-winners' European Soccer Cup tournament. The half-time score was 2-0.—AP.

### Fairs Cup

Milan, Nov. 22.

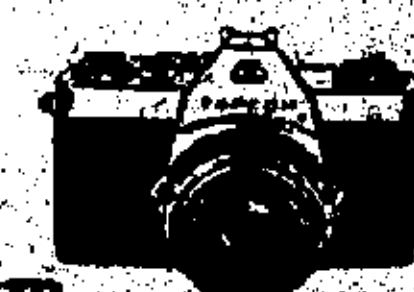
Italy's Internazionale soccer team of Milan beat Heart of Midlothian of Scotland 4-0 today to win a berth in the quarter-finals of the Fairs Cities Cup tournament. Internazionale led 2-0 at half-time.

The game was a second-round return match. Internazionale won the first match 1-0 at Edinburgh on Nov. 6.

The Milan team will now play the winner of the match between Valencia and Lausanne in the quarter-finals.—AP.

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## Court sanctions Elorde fight

Manila, Nov. 22.

A court decision today cleared the way for Italy's Sergio Caprari to fight Flash Elorde, the Philippine world-junior lightweight champion, here on Dec. 16.

Judge Agustin P. Montesa denied a request to have the fight stopped, made by boxer Solomon Boysaw of Cleveland, Ohio. Boysaw contended the match, billed as a championship fight, should not be permitted to go on because the U.S. National Boxing Association has not recognized it as such.

The judge ruled that NBA approval or disapproval was immaterial.

The Philippine and Italian Boxing Commissions have recognized the bout as for Elorde's title.

The NBA ranks Boysaw as No. 1 challenger and Caprari as No. 2.—AP.

## LIFELESS, INEPT SOCCER BY ENGLAND AGAINST N. IRELAND

London, Nov. 22.

England, expecting to win by a handful of goals, found considerable difficulty in drawing — with Northern Ireland, the "Cinderella" team of the four British nations in their last international of the year at Wembley Stadium today.

England fielded at least the nucleus of the side which was expected to represent the nation in Chile in the World Cup finals next June. On today's form they might just as well stay at home.

The Irishmen had won only one of the last 12 internationals and bookmakers were laying odds of seven to one on English victory.

### Low attendance

But England gave a lifeless and inept display. Territorially, the Irish had more of the game which lacked both fire and lustre and was played before only 30,000 spectators, the lowest ever attendance for an international at Wembley.

England got the only goal of the first half, through Manchester United left-winger Bobby Charlton in the 21st minute

from a breakaway and against the run of the play.

Jimmy McIlroy, the Burnley inside-left, got the equaliser five minutes from the finish.

Danny Blanchflower, who was making history for Northern Ireland by getting his 50th cap, celebrated half the century with a wonderful display as right-half. He was easily the best player on the field.

Scotland will now win the United Kingdom International Championship unless England beat them at Hampden Park, Glasgow, next April. Victory would enable England to share the championship with Scotland.—Reuters.

## SERVICES GOLF MEETING

The Autumn Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison Golf Meeting was held at Fanling on Monday, Nov. 20.

The medal and scratch competitions were played over the new course in the morning but due to heavy rain and the greens being unplayable during the vital period in the afternoon, the Stapleford competition had to be cancelled. It is hoped to play this on a Wednesday afternoon in the near future.

Major R. Edmundson won the Scratch Competition from Col. L. R. Beauchamp OBE by a very close margin, both returning gross scores of 83 but Major Edmundson having the better score over the last nine holes.

The Handicap competition was won by Capt. C. R. C. Herford with Cpl. Gibbs as runner-up.

## Wolf Lyberg here

Mr Wolf Lyberg, who has arranged for a number of European teams to play in Hongkong, including the forthcoming Norrkoping series, arrived here last night by an SAS plane on a business visit. He will leave for Sweden on Saturday.

## THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB 4TH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 25th November and Saturday, 2nd December, 1961.

(To be held under the Rules of The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES

(There will be 8 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day) The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted.

Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square), 5, D'Agular Street, King's Road, North Point and 382, Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Admission to the Members' Enclosure can be gained only by the entrance to the Members' Stand and upon production of Badges and Brooches, which must be worn throughout the duration of the meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members' Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies and Members' Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

Lunches will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 76-2811).

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The gates will open at 11.30 a.m. on both days.

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission.

Meals and Refreshments will be available in the Restaurant.

### CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$25.00 each for both days or \$10.00 each per day may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square), 5, D'Agular Street and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets received and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 24th November, 1961, will be sold and the proceeds cancelled for future Meetings.

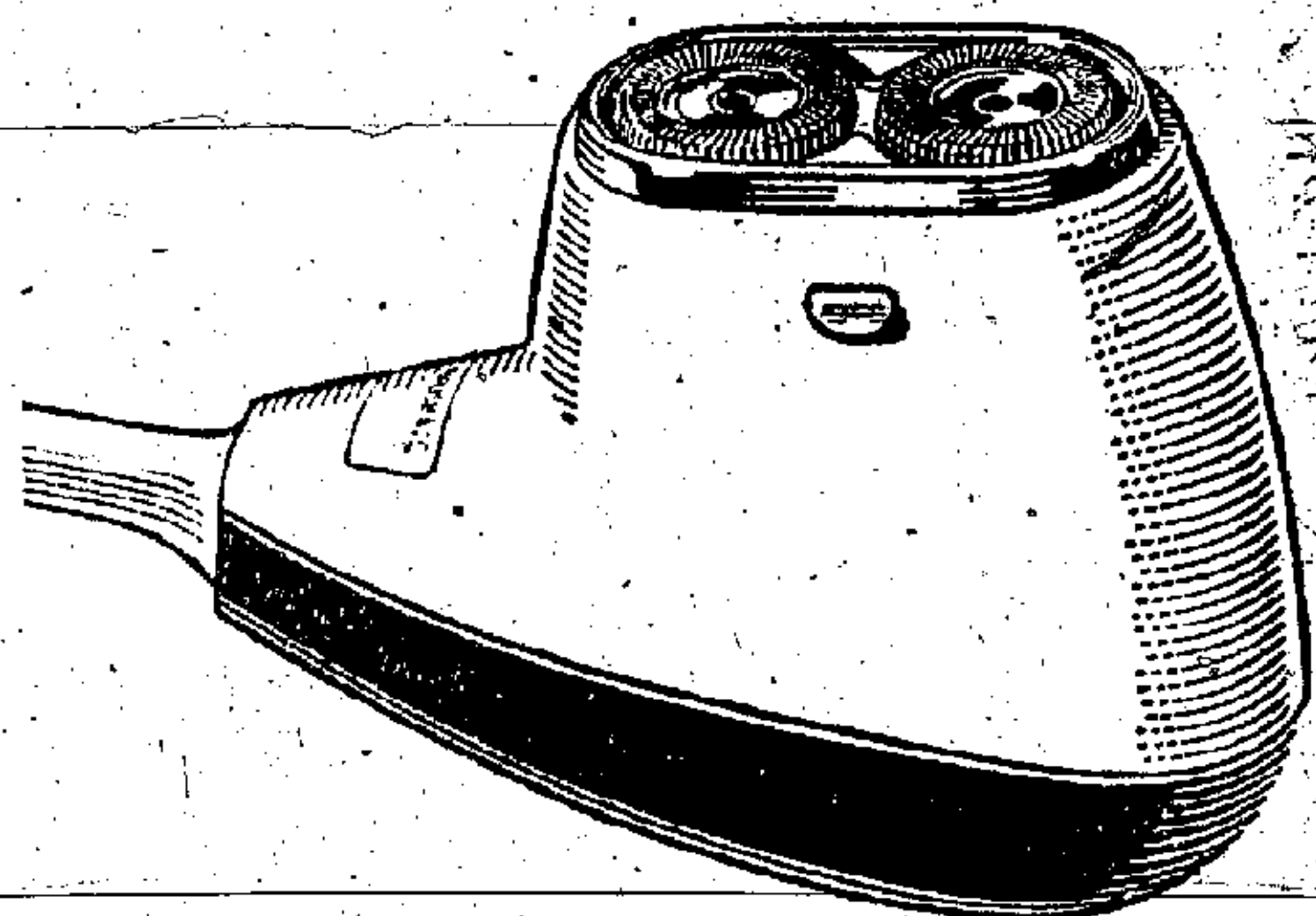
Cash Sweep Tickets at \$25.00 each for the 1st day and \$10.00 each for the 2nd day may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at the Club House.

By Order of the Stewards, F. D. ANGUS, Secretary.

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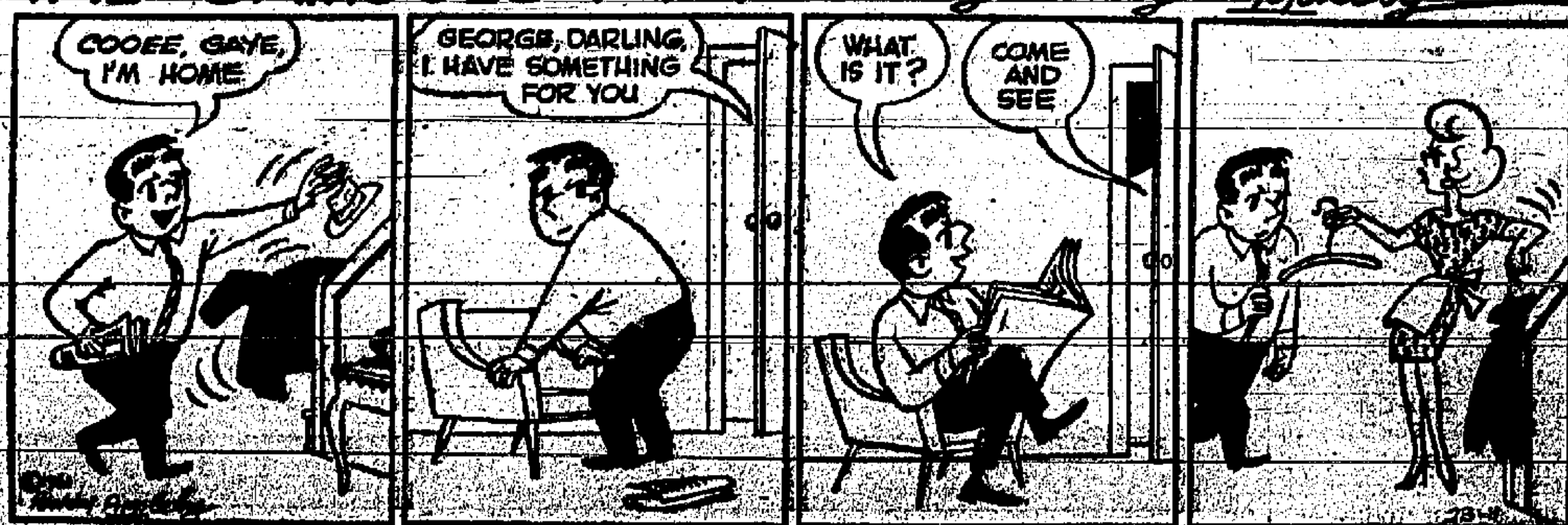
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## THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



## GAS IS TOPS



## NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

4th Race Meeting 1961/2

Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and riders for the First Day close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on

Friday, 24th November, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards, F. D. ANGUS, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 23rd Nov. 1961.







# Boy hit maidservant on head with brick

## BUSINESSMAN FINED FOR GIVING FALSE INFORMATION TO GOVT

A businessman was fined \$2,000 by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning for giving false information to the Department of Commerce and Industry in an application for a certificate of origin.

The 38-year-old defendant, Dong Bie-chou, of 17 Prat avenue, Kowloon, admitted the offence.

Revenue Inspector C. G. Kerswill told the court Dong operated an export firm and also acted as a broker.

On behalf of the Kun Ming Commercial Company, Dong made an application for the D.O. and I for a certificate of origin in which he declared that 25 pairs of ivory chop sticks and 50

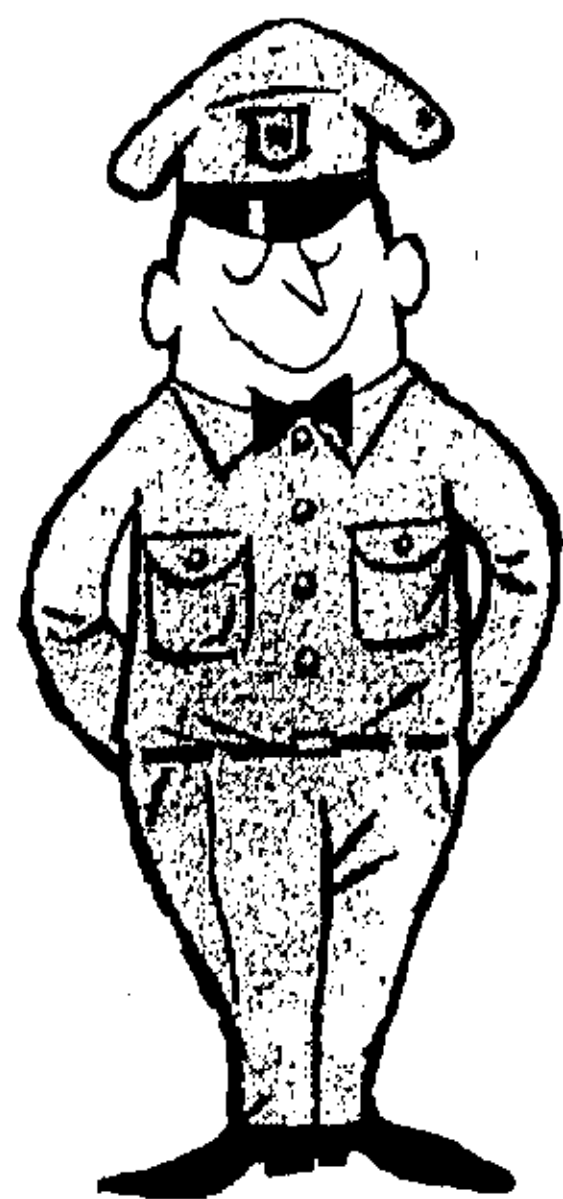
pieces of ivory carved fans were manufactured by the Chan Yee Wah Plastic and Ivory Carving Factory.

### MAXIMUM

In a K.C. case added that the Kun Ming Company was under the impression that the goods were manufactured from the registered factory when in fact they were not and therefore, Dong was not entitled to have the certificate of origin.

Just Kerswill informed the court that the maximum penalty for the offence was a fine of \$5,000 and one year's imprisonment.

## 'SAILORLY BRAWL' ENDS IN COURT



Three seamen from the aircraft carrier, HMS Bulwark, who were found brawling outside a Wanchai bar last night, appeared before Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning.

They were Lance Powell, 19, John V. Arnold, 22, and James R. Forster, 20.

The three pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct but Mr Yang discharged them without conviction.

Detective Inspector A. A. Gosden, prosecuting, told the Magistrate that the three were engaged in a "sailorly brawl" after a few drinks in a Wanchai bar.

In discharging them, Mr Yang told the defendants not to make fools of themselves again.

## Open air concert

An open air concert will be given in the Kowloon Tong area of Kowloon for the first time on Sunday afternoon, if the weather is favourable.

The concert will be given by the Band of the First Royal Northumberland Fusiliers at the Children's Playground in Cornwall-street from 3 pm to 5 pm.

Seating will be provided for the public.

## Miners back

Brisbane, Nov. 22. For the first time in eight weeks all available labour was working at Mount Isa mine today.

Owners of the mines closed down the mines on September 25 after miners' stepped work over a bonus issue.

A return to work order was issued by the Queensland Government under a state of emergency it proclaimed on November 20.—China Mail Special.

## Factories

Havana, Nov. 22. China will build 24 factories in Cuba in the next four years, it was announced today.

Fifty Chinese Government officials met Cuba's Industries Minister, Ernesto Guevara, to consider the plan. The factories will be paid for with part of the \$60 million dollar loan granted to Cuba by China during Mr Guevara's visit to Peking last year.

Nine of the factories will produce chemicals.—AP.

HE BECAME  
GREEDY  
ON SEEING  
HER MONEY

A 15-year-old youth was this morning sentenced to be detained in the remand home for the maximum period of six months on a charge of robbery with aggravation.

He admitted pushing a maidservant on the head with a house brick and snatching a bag containing goods and money from her at the Peak Tram station in Bowen-road on October 13.

"I was greedy because I saw the money," he told Judge B. J. Jennings in the Victoria District Court.

The boy's accomplice, 17-year-old messenger boy, Wong Yau-keung, was remanded in custody for a week for a report from the Police Commissioner on his suitability for training.

Both pleaded guilty to robbing Lo Shun-chun of a purse, three keys, two jackets, a pair of underpants, a piece of cloth and \$10.60 in cash.

### SUSPICIOUS

Chief Inspector W. Apps, giving the facts, said the maidservant was waiting at the Peak tram stop late on the night of October 13. She was checking the money in her purse when she saw the two youths standing nearby.

Wong spoke to her and she became suspicious when she saw the boy nod to him. The boy was carrying a small parcel wrapped in paper. He asked her the time, and as she was replying, he hit her on the head and grabbed the bag.

There was a house-brick wrapped in the paper, Chief Inspector Apps said.

As the boy was running from the tram station, a passenger on a bus alighted and heard a woman calling for help. The man, Mr Lee Tai-ho, asked the boy what was the matter and he replied there was a woman in trouble and tried to hurry on.

Mr Lee was suspicious and tried to grab the boy. He broke away, but Mr Lee chased and caught him. He was still carrying the bag and brick. The woman identified him as her assailant, Chief Inspector Apps said.

### MAXIMUM

He told the Judge that the boy had been put on a year's probation last September on a charge of larceny, but the other youth had no record.

In reply to the boy's plea for leniency, Judge Jennings said, "The Court was lenient three months ago. You were given a chance and look what you have done with it."

He ordered that he be detained for the maximum period, six months, in the remand home.

To the youth, Judge Jennings said, "If I am lenient with you it will encourage others to commit similar offences and other travellers by night could be terrified. The public must be protected."

He ordered him remanded in custody for a week for a special report on his suitability for training.

Judge Jennings thanked Mr Lee for his actions. "The public and the Courts are very grateful," he said.

Chief Inspector Apps said Mr Lee would be rewarded for his assistance.

## Tribal fight

Elisabethville, Nov. 22. At least 29 Baluba tribesmen died during a fight which broke out last Monday night between rival factions in the refugee camp established by the United Nations outside Elisabethville at the beginning of September it was learned today.

A U.N. spokesman said the death toll might be as high as 50 when all the bodies had been recovered. Patrols of Swedish soldiers have already made several rounds of the camp to look for bodies of victims which had been hidden by the warring tribesmen.

Last night 50 to 60 Baluba discouraged by the ferocious rivalry, left the camp to return to their homes.

Monday's riot started by a group of youths, was the most serious outbreak of violence in the camp.—AFP.

dear sir

### Govt laxity

I notice that the China Light directors plan to give themselves an annual increase in fees, but the Government still prevents the company from paying shareholders a realistic dividend and has still done nothing to ensure that the ordinary consumer is charged a fair and reasonable rate for his electricity.

GET GOING.

dear sir

### Grand Prix and TV

How is it that an event as colourful and spectacular as the Eighth Macao Grand Prix was not covered by Rediffusion's TV network?

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S. L. LAU.

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### Another view

"American Businessman" criticising your fine publication for printing Mr Gregory Wong's article regarding Malaysia's adverse reaction to the American Government's decision to reduce her rubber stock-pile would seem to be completely out of order in view of the United Press International's cable from Washington published by you yesterday which states that the action in the opinion of the Malaysian Government Commerce Minister was "like dropping a (50) megaton bomb."

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## Clergyman asks on Thanksgiving Day If Mr Krushev were to pray...

The Rev Elbert Gates, asked this morning at the American Thanksgiving Day Service, what would happen if Mr Krushev went down on his knees to pray.

Speaking at the Kowloon Union Church, Dr Gates said one of the greatest needs in human life was for man to give thanks. He cited Hitler and Mussolini as examples of what could happen when man lost his sense of perspective and dependence on God.

Then he contrasted the thankfulness and humility before God, of the Queen of England and President Kennedy of the United States among other heads of state who set an entirely different example to their peoples.

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"It is a good thing to give thanks to the Lord" was the text chosen by Dr Gates, and by coincidence, it was the opening phrase in the Thanksgiving Day proclamation issued by the President of the United States, which was read at the service by Mr John Lacey, Acting Consul General in Hongkong.

The church was packed with parents and children and a cornucopia filled with fruits and autumn flowers was placed before the lectern.

Welcoming the congregation on behalf of the Kowloon Union Church, the Rev. T. W. Sattie took part in the early part of the service during which the duet "I heard the voice of Jesus say" was sung by the Rev Hugh Smith and the Rev Loren Noren. The scripture reading by the Rev. M. F. Aiy was followed by prayers led by the Rev R. Anderson.



Shown at the reception held at the Miramar Hotel last night for visiting American travel agents are: (Left to right) Mr. S. J. Edgren, SAS, New York; Mr. C. W. Young, Miramar Hotel; Mr. V. Bakken, SAS, Hongkong District Manager; Miss Claude Letourneur of Alberta, Canada; and Mr. L. Robert Clecluch, SAS, New York.

## American travel agents hear talk on tourism

A group of 26 American travel agents last night heard a talk on tourism in Hongkong given by Mr Lorenzo Lo, executive director of the Hongkong Tourist Association.

The agents were the guests of Scandinavian Airlines System and the Miramar Hotel at a cocktail party at which they met many local travel agents.

The group consists of 21 of the leading travel agencies on the American west coast. There are also five agents from New York, Philadelphia, Canada and Mexico.

The agents were invited guests of SAS on the inaugural DC-8 jet flight to the Far East. They are part of the 100 agents in America who annually receive a Viking Award from the airline for the amount of business they conduct with SAS. After five years they are awarded a Silver Viking plaque if this quota is maintained.

## Compensation for tenants in Kowloon

A total of \$166,860 compensation was this morning recommended by the Tenancy Tribunal for tenants occupying Nos. 88, 90, 92 and 94 Huk Po-street, Mongkok, Kowloon.

It is proposed to replace four four-storey tenement houses built about 35 years ago with four 12-storey Chinese tenement buildings costing \$730,000.

### Shops

The exemption application was made by Mr Leslie Wright, instructed by Mr Peter Mo, on behalf of Mrs Lu Shan-ki, Mrs Yu Wai-chen and Mr Ma Tin-kwan.

Mr Wright said the ground floor of the new building would be used for shops and all upper floors would be used for domestic accommodation.

There were 101 opponents to the application.

The Tribunal comprised Mr C. Q. Lam, President, Mr P. F. F. Watkins, and Mr Kwok Lam-po.

## INFECTIOUS DISEASES INCREASE

A usual seasonal rise in the incidence of infectious diseases associated with the warmer weather and rainy season was noted in the New Territories during the third quarter of this year.

Diseases connected with overcrowding and upper respiratory infections continued to decline in the rural areas, states the Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr D. J. M. Mackenzie.

"Exceptions noted were bacillary dysentery which fell below the expected average for the quarter and diphtheria which showed a slightly higher incidence than usually recorded at this period of the year," Dr Mackenzie adds.

There was a decline in the incidence of measles as only three cases were reported as against 30 in the preceding quarter. Six poliomyelitis cases were notified as compared with ten in the same period last year.

An increase in the notifications of malaria was observed in the New Territories, mainly the Sai Kung, south Lantau and north-west Lantau districts. A total of 327 cases was notified as compared with 103 in the previous quarter and 287 in the corresponding period in 1960.

## Oil, watercolour paintings put on exhibition

About 130 watercolour and oil paintings and drawings were put on display jointly by the Alumni Club of the Hongkong Fine Art Evening School, at St John's Cathedral Hall this afternoon.

These are the works of 34 graduates of the school and depict Hongkong street scenes, portraits and still life.

There are also a few Chinese paintings of traditional scenes. The exhibition will remain open tomorrow and Saturday.

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Tokyo. Visitors to Japan henceforth will be prohibited by the police from dancing with the pretty geisha girls who entertain them at the larger restaurants and tea-houses. Dancing must be confined to the regularly licensed dance-halls according to the latest series of police edicts aimed at purifying Tokyo's social life.

Geishas who have been called upon from time to time to entertain foreigners have found that the idea of dancing with a girl in the high Japanese headress and colourful kimono appeals to most visitors.

A number of the girls, therefore, made it a practise to carry small portable phonographs with them instead of samisen and to dance with the guests after dinner.

That activity, the police now hold, comes under the classification of taxi-dancing and not geisha entertainment.

That order is the most recent of a number affecting the dance halls and the conduct of foreigners who, chafing under the lack of night life in the world's third largest city, seek substitutes for cabarets and dancing spots.

The aim of the campaign is to make Tokyo perfectly moral even at the risk of making it dull, by the time the Olympic Games are held in 1940. The threat of deportation has been held out against foreigners who transgress the moral code.

Strict censorship of movies, with deletion of kissing scenes, is still in vogue. Close supervision of publications also is being continued. The American magazine Film Fun has been banned because it was considered objectionable to Japanese morality.—United Press.

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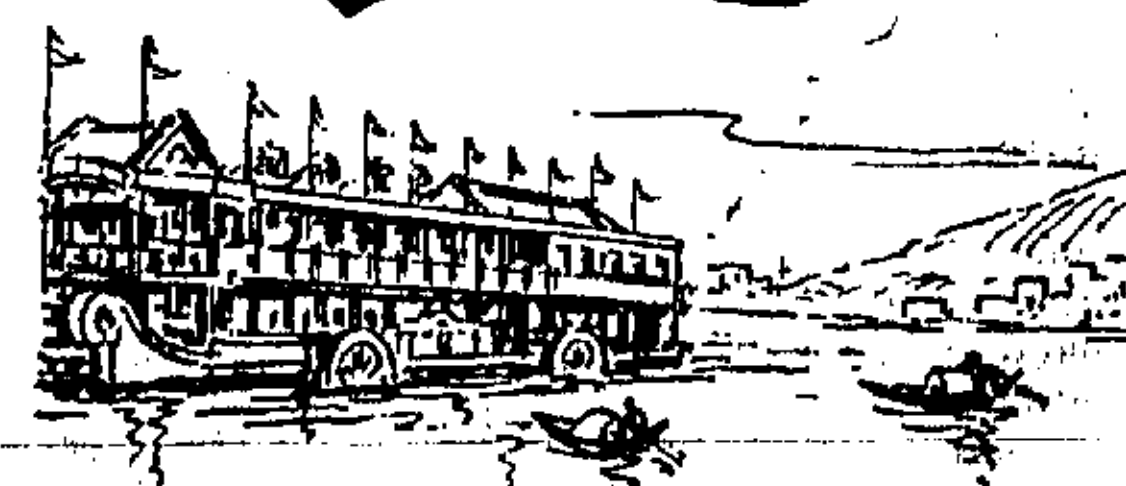
London. THE Sunday Dispatch estimates that 1,000,000 Britons are confined to their beds with "four-day flu," comparing the outbreak with the 1918 epidemic, with the exemption that it is far less virulent.

Incomplete medical reports showed 26,249 deaths for the month.

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Washington. Heavy foreign orders for United States aeroplanes, pouring in as the world arms fever rises, has caused military authorities to enforce a partial embargo upon exports of such machines.

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## Triad adviser jailed

Wong Chun-wu, 41-year-old lorry driver, was sentenced to nine months jail by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning when he admitted being an "adviser" of the Wo Kwan Yung triad society, which he and nine other men started in 1940.

Wong had eight previous convictions.